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TEN PAGES—FIVE CENTS

Railroad Layoffs Rise As Miners Stay Idle

Industries Still Working On Stockpiles

Pittsburgh, March 15—(AP)—Railroad layoffs mounted today in the two-day old coal mine shutdown.

A Sunday-like calm hung hard and soft coal mining towns where "report for work Monday" signs still were posted at various pits.

Most coal consuming industries continued normal production. They have an above-ground coal stockpile that is expected to last 45 days.

67,000 Will Be Jobless

UMW President John L. Lewis ordered for a two-week work stoppage in all eastern mines because of the mine closings. NYC previously announced 3,375 would be furloughed. In Jersey City, the Central Railroad of Jersey said "an unestimated number" would be forced into idleness in the next two weeks.

Lewis issued his stop work order last Friday. He said he wanted to protest appointment of Dr. James Boyd as director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines and to pay tribute to dead and injured miners.

May Not Return

Speculation arose over the possibility that the nearly 400,000 soft coal miners would not return to work on the scheduled March 28 date.

Some coalmen thought they might stay home another four or five days until they have celebrated John Mitchell Day April 1. Mitchell was an early UMW leader, credited with winning miners an eight-hour day. The UMW contract calls for Mitchell Day to be a recognized holiday.

The more than 70,000 miners in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields probably would not be affected by any delayed return to work. Most of them observe the same holiday in October.

Meanwhile, in Washington a move developed to take mine safety supervision functions away from the Bureau of Mines. The proposal was made in the Senate Interior committee, which yesterday approved Dr. Boyd's appointment. The plan was defeated by a 6-5 vote.

Reports Britain Well On Road To Economic Recovery

London, March 15—(P)—Sir Stafford Cripps reported today Britain is well on the road to recovery.

The chancellor of the exchequer said one major problem remains: How to sell enough British goods in the American market to pay for all the things Britain has to buy with dollars.

Through a 30,000-word "economic survey for 1949" published today as a white paper, Cripps played on the theme that Britain can and must be earning those dollars by the time American aid under the European Recovery Program ends in 1952.

Britain has completed "a year of great and steady progress," his survey said. "Output increased in every important industry."

This was attributed to two main factors—Britain put forth "a steady national effort" on production and "we received generous and timely assistance from the United States."

A program of harder work and continued high taxes was laid down for the British people.

American Legion Marks Founding

Paris, March 15—(P)—The founding of the American Legion here 30 years ago was marked today by a group of "buddies" of World War I and their G. I. counterparts of World War II.

A wreath was placed on a plaque marking the site of the birthplace of the legion, which was a vaudeville hall known as the Paris Circus. The building long since has been torn down. The wreath was placed by Paris Post Commander C. Denby Wilkes, navy veteran of both world wars.

A few French war veterans mingled with the Americans in the brief ceremony.

KING RECOVERING

London, March 15—(P)—Physicians of King George VI reported today he "continues to make satisfactory progress" after an operation last Saturday to improve the blood supply to his right foot.

In England, foliage does not change to brilliant colors in the fall, as it does in the United States.

Minister Will Urge Denmark To Join Pact

Washington, March 15—(P)—Denmark announced that Britain's foreign minister strongly indicated today that he would urge to come to Washington early in April that his strategically located country to represent Britain at the signing become the ninth government to join of the defense treaty.

Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen disclosed his attitude after winding up his five-day son to give their final approval to investigation into the pact with the Atlantic defense alliance.

Representatives of the eight countries now negotiating the alliance scheduled a meeting with Acheson after a text of the pact as drawn up now, a farewell call on Secretary of State Acheson.

The Danish diplomat said he had given "frank and friendly" answers to all the questions he raised about Denmark's possible benefits and responsibilities under the alliance.

Other fast-moving developments crowded into the diplomatic picture during the day:

1. British Ambassador Sir Oliver

City Manager Bill Fails To Get Past State House Group

Springfield, Ill., March 15—(P)—Sponsors of a city manager bill failed to day to get endorsement by the Illinois House Municipalities committee.

Rep. Bernice T. Van Der Vries (R-Winnipeg, one of the sponsors) asked the committee to recommend passage of the bill. It would permit all downtown cities to adopt the city manager form of government by a referendum vote.

However, when the measure was failing by a vote of two for 13 against, Mrs. Van Der Vries requested postponement of the roll call, thus avoiding outright defeat.

Mrs. Van Der Vries told the committee the city manager government has worked out "quite satisfactorily" in Illinois towns having this form of government.

Under present law, only cities which have less than 5,000 population may set up the city manager government.

Illinois Judiciary Group OK's Prison For Young Felons

Springfield, Ill., March 15—(P)—The Senate judiciary committee today unanimously okayed a bill to set up an Illinois reformatory for imprisoning felons up to 21 years old.

The reformatory would be located at the site of the Sheridan branch of the state training school for boys at St. Charles.

The bill, reported favorably to the Senate, were amended to delete a clause to let judges send men 21 to 26 years old to the proposed reformatory.

The bills also forbid sentencing of convicted felons to the training school at St. Charles. The school would be used only for delinquent boys sentenced under the Juvenile Court act.

The legislation is sponsored by Frank H. Foehler of the Welfare department, which would run the proposed reformatory, plans to include the money in its budget for the next two years.

INJURED AT WORK

Erie, Ill., March 15—(P)—Farmer William Earl was taken to a Moline hospital today after severing a muscle in his leg while cutting timber. His Whiteside county farm home was burned to the ground six weeks ago.

The Judge, who had been taken to the dark prison room where his mother said she kept him nearly 12 and a half years to hide the shame of his illegitimate birth.

The bright-faced lad who "wants to love everybody" was kept secluded in a foster home until late today when he was taken to see District Court Judge Frankland W. L. Miles.

Judge Miles will decide whether the boy will grow up—in a state home, with a family or back with his mother. Mrs. Anna F. Sullivan, 45.

The Judge talked privately with the boy and ordered that newsman stay away.

Officially, Gerald was before the court on a charge of being neglected minor, a charge under Massachusetts law which empowers the court to take his custody.

Wallgren Nomination Fails To Pass Senate Committee

Washington, March 15—(P)—Senators today blackballed a former colleague, Mon C. Wallgren, for appointment to a key defense post.

By a 7 to 6 vote, the Senate armed services committee piggiehanded President Truman's nomination of Wallgren, a close personal friend, to be chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

The committee, however, approved a resolution saying that it "has found no evidence reflecting on the loyalty to his country by the nominee" nor any "evidence to support any allegation that he was lacking in his integrity."

Such charges had been made by Senator Cain (R-Wash.) in his prolonged battle against Wallgren's appointment. Mr. Truman sent the nomination to the Senate February 3. Since then Cain fired a broadside of accusations including one that Wallgren was "soft" toward communists.

A southern Democrat, Senator Byrd (D-Va.), tipped the scales against the one-time Senator and former governor of the State of Washington.

In England, foliage does not change to brilliant colors in the fall, as it does in the United States.

RR Management, Employes Discuss 40-Hour-Week Plan

Chicago, March 15—(P)—With all major issues settled, committees of railroad management and non-operating employees met today to discuss the final drafting of a 40-hour-work-week contract.

A railroad spokesman said that details of an agreement probably will be completed this week. This will end an 11-month dispute over wages and hours between the 131 railroads and 16 non-operating unions.

The committees met throughout the day and then scuttled another session for 11 a.m. central standard time, tomorrow. A spokesman said representatives will resume discussion of monthly-rated employees.

The settlement, it has been agreed, will follow recommendations of a presidential fact-finding board report of last Dec. 17.

Here are the recommendations:

The present 48-hour work week is to be cut by eight hours, without loss of pay to the 1,600,000 workers as of Sept. 1, 1949. A seven cent hourly pay increase will be paid by the railroads, counting back to Oct. 1, 1948.

Argument To Give Axis Sally A New Trial Postponed

Washington, March 15—(P)—Argument on a motion for a new trial for Mildred E. "Axis Sally" Gillars today was put off from March 18 to March 25.

She was convicted here last Thursday on a treason charge by a federal jury.

The one-week postponement was by agreement between prosecuting and defense attorneys and with the concurrence of Federal Judge Edward M. Curran.

If the motion is denied, Judge Curran is expected to fix immediately the punishment of the 48-year-old Miss Gillars for broadcasting for the German radio during the war.

The maximum penalty for treason is death; the minimum five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine and loss of citizenship.

State Police Guard Coal Mine, Scene Of Union Dispute

New York, March 15—(P)—The Green Diamond coal mine, scene of dispute that resulted in a brief flare of violence yesterday, operated today under police guard.

Twelve state highway patrolmen in six cars and four sheriff's deputies in another automobile patrolled the mine property. There was no picketing today. A normal crew of 20 miners was on the job.

A spokesman for the Mid-Continent Coal company, which operates the mine, said about 100 men "invaded" the plant property yesterday and attacked two workers. The group dispersed after police were summoned to the area.

The trouble stemmed from a jurisdictional dispute between United Mine Workers, who are working the mine, and the rival Progressive Mine Workers (Ind.) who signed a contract with the owners last May.

10-Year-Old Negro Girl Is Mother Of 7 Pound Baby

Wilmington, Del., March 15—(P)—A 10-year-old negro girl has given birth to a daughter at Wilmington Memorial hospital, it was disclosed today.

The child, born Sunday, weighed seven pounds and five ounces. Both mother and baby are doing well, the hospital said.

The hospital would not release the name of the mother, the doctor who attended her or any other details.

The girl was brought to the hospital from a state correctional institution for negro girls. Records show that she was sent to the school last September.

The American Medical Association's records show the world's youngest mother to be Lima Medina of Lima, Peru, who had a boy by cesarean section in 1939 at the age of five years, seven months.

Youngest mother listed in the United States is an 11-year-old Mexican girl who had a boy by cesarean at Carson City, Mich., in 1941.

TIGHTENS EXPORT CONTROLS

Washington, March 15—(P)—Secretary of Commerce Sawyer disclosed tonight the United States is tightening its export controls to prevent any re-export of war potential goods to Russia from western European buyers.

Such charges had been made by Senator Cain (R-Wash.) in his protracted battle against Wallgren's appointment. Mr. Truman sent the nomination to the Senate February 3. Since then Cain fired a broadside of accusations including one that Wallgren was "soft" toward communists.

A southern Democrat, Senator Byrd (D-Va.), tipped the scales against the one-time Senator and former governor of the State of Washington.

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In the face of unfriendly appointment to the oil man's

such as the oil gear and spindles are electric lamps that simulate candle flame to provide atmosphere in the home or restaurant for banquet table settings. The imitation candles eliminate fire hazards, won't burn down, and last as long as 1000 hours.

House Votes 15-Month Rent Controls With 'Home Rule'

Southern Demos, GOP Seek To End Senate Filibuster By Compromise

BULLETIN

Washington, March 15—(P)—Moving toward a compromise of the 15-day filibuster forces, indicated the Dixie filibuster forces, indicated the Senate voted 78 to 0 tonight to end the talkathon and take up a proposed change in its rules.

would still be lengthy, debate before reached at a two-hour conference of all Senate Republicans, as "a move to perpetuate the filibuster."

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the Dixie filibuster forces, indicated "Of course I'll oppose it," Lucas told newsmen. "It's an effort to take the Senate back 40 years."

However, Lucas conceded that the circulated among Democrats, Russ-Dixie-GOP coalition might have the

"If they want to do it, they probably can," he said. "I think they'll be sorry for it later."

Knowland said 15 Republicans signed the petition during the first hour after it began circulating to-night.

The Californian said Republican

signers were being pledged not to vote for any changes in it later—as an assurance to the southerners that no attempt would be made to amend it to provide for a majority-rule gag.

Leaders of all three factions said there was bound to be extensive debate on the Knowland compromise, and that an early showdown was not

State, City, County May Drop Ceilings

Washington, March 15—The house today voted a 15-month extension of rent controls with a "home rule" feature permitting any state, city or county to scrap the ceilings at will.

It was a heavy blow to President Truman. Administration forces were against the "home rule" idea and wanted a two-year extension plus greater powers to enforce controls.

DEMOS, 61 Republicans

On final House passage 199 Democrats and one American-Laborite in support of the 15-month extension. Opposing were 101 Republicans and 52 Democrats.

Administration leaders vigorously fought the "home rule" amendment, proposed by Williams (D-Miss.), but it carried 227 to 188 on a roll call.

A Republican move to limit the rent control law extension to only 90 days was beaten down 260 to 154. Many Democrats who had favored this in earlier voting abandoned it on the show-down.

As for the local option authority to do away with rent controls, Tighe Woods, rent administrator, told reporters it might not work out too badly.

"I would be willing to bet," he said, "that 90 per cent of the 1,100 counties where we have rent control will not lift rent control under this amendment."

LACKS TWO ESSENTIALS

But Woods said the House bill "lacks two essentials," criminal penalties for landlords charging over-ceiling rent. And authority to re-control apartments in residential hotels.

The House specifically refused both these requests in today's voting. But it did strengthen Woods' hand to enforce controls to some extent. It granted the government power to sue landlords for triple damages for sums collected above rent ceilings. Under present law only tenants have authority to bring such suits.

The vote attaching the "home rule" amendment to the bill found 71 Democrats joining 156 Republicans to put it over. It was opposed by 181 Democrats, six Republicans and one American-Laborite.

While rent administrator Woods was on the optimistic side over the "Home Rule" feature, Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the House Banking committee, who handled the bill in the House floor, was not.

Spence said it would "Gut" effective rent controls. He said state legislatures and city and county governing boards would be bombarded with so many appeals from landlords to revoke controls they would find it hard to resist them.

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**SOVIET SWITCH ANYONE'S GUESS
BUT UNPLEASANTNESS IS LIKELY**

The Soviet foreign ministry is no more autonomous than the United States State Department, perhaps even less so. The big difference between the two is that State Department policy reflects the decisions of the majority of the people. Thus much of its operation is in the open. The Russian foreign ministry has no responsibility to the public. It takes its orders from the 13 men who form the Sovjet Politburo.

So long as that closed corporation retains its present membership and leadership the new foreign ministry line-up may not be too important in the end. But since the Politburo is as secret as it is unpredictable, the replacement of Mr. Molotov and the promotion of Messrs. Vishinsky and Gromyko has given the political experts an interesting new puzzle to work on.

Some of the experts probably were more surprised at Mr. Vishinsky's elevation than at Mr. Molotov's departure. They had speculated that the new foreign minister's recent illness was diplomatic rather than physical. There was reasonable ground for such speculation. Mr. Vishinsky succeeded in making a great many of the non-Communist representatives hopping mad at the Paris meeting of the UN General Assembly.

Under his leadership there, Russia gave no ground and made no concessions. But it seemed evident that a number of delegations not only lost their patience with Mr. Vishinsky and his tirades but also their sympathy with the cause that he was pleading. So a diplomatic indisposition and political oblivion would not have been surprising.

Instead Mr. Vishinsky is now foreign minister and Mr. Gromyko is his deputy. Whatever reasons the Politburo had for appointing them, it has selected two past masters of unpleasantness. Mr. Vishinsky's specialty is the hysterical apoplectic insult. Mr. Gromyko is best remembered for the cold contempt with which he utters his few words—most of them "no."

Hot or cold, the difference is not great, for these men will simply be delivering orders from the Kremlin. But the Politburo could scarcely have picked two diplomatic representatives who are less likely to improve international relations on a face-to-face basis.

If there is any dissatisfaction behind the foreign ministry changes, it must be with some of the decisions that the Politburo itself has made. Its aggressive tactics have solidified the long-talked-of idea of a western European union into action. Action is proceeding along both military and economic lines and that can scarcely be good news to an ambitious power whose best bet certainly would be to divide and conquer.

The Soviet leaders may have some further unpleasant surprises in store. But there does not seem to be any reason why the United States and its friends should not continue calmly, confidently and firmly along their present course.

**Hugh Cross Speaks
To Banking Group
In Carrollton**

Carrollton—Former Lieut. Governor Hugh Cross of Jerseyville, who has recently been named by President Truman to the Interstate Commerce Commission, was the guest speaker Tuesday evening at the quarterly federation meeting of the Tri - County Bankers association held here following a dinner served in the local Presbyterian church.

Cross spoke on "Our Future Highways."

Legion Dinner Dance

Carrollton Post 114 of the American Legion will have a birthday dinner and dance Thursday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall. Lyle K. Snavely of Bloomington, representative from the Illinois department headquarters, will be the guest speaker. Music for the evening will be by the recently organized barbershop quartet from Jerseyville.

The Eldred Legionnaires are also having their 100th membership banquet Tuesday, March 22, in their newly erected Legion hall in Eldred.

WAR DAD AUXILIARY COUNCIL WILL MEET

A meeting of the state council of the American War Dads' Auxiliary will be held Sunday, March 20, at 10 a.m. at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln in Springfield.

TWINS SHARE BIRTHDAY HONORS

JAMES NEWELL

WILLIAM NEWELL

The home of William Newell in Ashland was the scene of a festive occasion when he and his twin brother, James, celebrated their 17th birthday anniversary.

Among those present for the event were Mrs. John Huggett of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sinclair and daughter, Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. John Leahy and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. William Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Newell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duncheon and son, Danny.

Barry Will Be Three Miles From Station**IC Fencing Team Splits Win With St. Louis Foes**

Washington, March 15—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission authorized the Wabash railroad today to relocate its tracks in Pike county, Ill.

The plan involves abandonment of about 11 miles of line from a point near Baylis to a point near Barry, and the laying of new tracks between these points at an estimated cost of \$1,535,000.

Some business interests in Baylis and Barry opposed the change because it will include a removal of station facilities from the center of those communities. The new Barry station will be about three miles outside the town. Baylis' new station will be about one mile from the community.

The ICC found that these considerations were outweighed by improvements in the rail service expected to result from the relocation

Social Events**Church And Family Night**

Planned By Brooklyn Church

Church and family night will be held Wednesday at Brooklyn Methodist church. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m., after which a program will be presented.

Members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Honor Jimmie Craig On Fifth Birthday

A party honoring Jimmie Craig on his fifth birthday anniversary was given Sunday afternoon, March 13. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The guest of honor received a number of gifts.

The guests included Rebecca and Margaret Dobson, Linda Jones, Donnie Jolly, Jeanie Decker, Bobby Taylor, Howard Ansell, Emmett Lee and Ronny Decker.

RETURNS TO IOWA

Miss June Kumle of Iowa City, Iowa, has returned home following a weekend visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kumle, 210 East Pennsylvania avenue, while here she attended the Kerns-Daly wedding.

WATER DAD AUXILIARY COUNCIL WILL MEET

A meeting of the state council of the American War Dads' Auxiliary will be held Sunday, March 20, at 10 a.m. at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln in Springfield.

Lynnville WSCS**Votes Donation To New Hospital**

A donation to the Passavant Memorial area hospital fund was voted by the Lynnville WSCS. at its meeting held with Mrs. Curtis Morris. Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Roy Adams were assistant hostesses.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. John Finch. Mrs. Allan Scholfield led devotions and Mrs. William Wells gave the lesson. An article for spiritual life was read by Mrs. Callie Gibbs. The program was planned by Mrs. Harry Maurer and Mrs. John Finch. A group of contests were enjoyed and a flower exchange was held.

The next meeting will be held on April 13 at the home of Mrs. M. M. Blair.

DR. GUTHRIE WILL BE SPEAKER AT CENTENARY

Dr. Sidney A. Guthrie, district superintendent, will be guest speaker at Lenten services Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Centenary Methodist church. He will preach on the subject, "The Method Of The Cross."

The services will be preceded by a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

WOODSON WOMEN TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Woodson Woman's Club will hold a St. Patrick's party, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Carl Zeichner. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Steinmetz and Mrs. George Riggs. "Health" will be the topic of discussion, with Mrs. Grace Brandon as chairman.

WANTED! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test with Quine drops used with simple syringe. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing head noise, infections, athlete's foot or other external irritants, you can get relief from the use of WONDER SALVE—a war time discovery. Developed for the boys in the army—now for the home folks.

The St. Louis saire team of Galslon, Wipperman and Trembley too strong for the inexperienced IC team of Jack Sabado, Bob French and Ronn Allin. This was the first sabre match for IC.

Sold in Jacksonville by Walgreen, Heidinger, Longs and Mac's Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

NEWS**Stomach Ailments, Weak Kidneys, Rheumatic Pains, Arthritis, Neuralgia**

and other complaints such as Headaches, Nervousness, Acid Toxins, Bloating, Lack of Vitality and Energy. Poor Appetite, Dizzy Spells.

Drugeless Health

IF YOU ARE A sufferer of these ailments, how long you have suffered or how many remedies you have tried for the itching of psoriasis, eczema, infections, athlete's foot or other external skin irritants, you can get wonderful relief from the use of WONDER SALVE—a war time discovery. Developed for the boys in the army—now for the home folks.

No acids, no alcohol, no painful applications. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, pain relieving and antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Get WONDER SALVE—get results. It is wonderful.

Sold in Jacksonville by Walgreen, Heidinger, Longs and Mac's Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

ITCH
Don't Suffer Another Minute

How long you have suffered or how many remedies you have tried for the itching of psoriasis, eczema, infections, athlete's foot or other external skin irritants, you can get wonderful relief from the use of WONDER SALVE—a war time discovery. Developed for the boys in the army—now for the home folks.

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BLOOD ON THE MOON

ROBERT MITCHUM
BARBARA BELGEDDES
ROBERT PRESTON
WALTER BRENNAN

CO-FEATURE

The DECISION of Christopher Blake

ALEXIS SMITH

WONDER MINERALS

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The club was formed here in the early 1900s and has functioned intermittently since that time. Throughout the United States and Canada, there are 6,000 such clubs, having a membership of more than 250,000 boys.

Any high school boy, regardless of race, creed or economic status, is eligible to become a member of the club. The only requirement is that the boy also become a member of the Y.M.C.A. Meetings are held each Monday evening at the Youth Center. Boys throughout the entire community are urged to attend.

Although this is the only official "Y" club for boys, there are four such clubs for girls. These clubs are active and have a combined membership of 100.

"This display of leadership is indicative of the spirit of sacrifice that is going to make possible a successful campaign," Director Ralph L. Minker stated.

PREACHES AT PITTSFIELD

Dr. Sidney A. Guthrie, district superintendent of the Methodist church, preached Sunday morning at the Pittsfield church. At the noon hour Dr. and Mrs. Guthrie were guests at the dinner in Orr Hall, the social center of the church, of which Dr. Gordon B. White is pastor.

The gas turbine engine will be well entrenched within five years in the high-speed commercial transport field and within 10 years will supplant the widely used piston engines almost completely.

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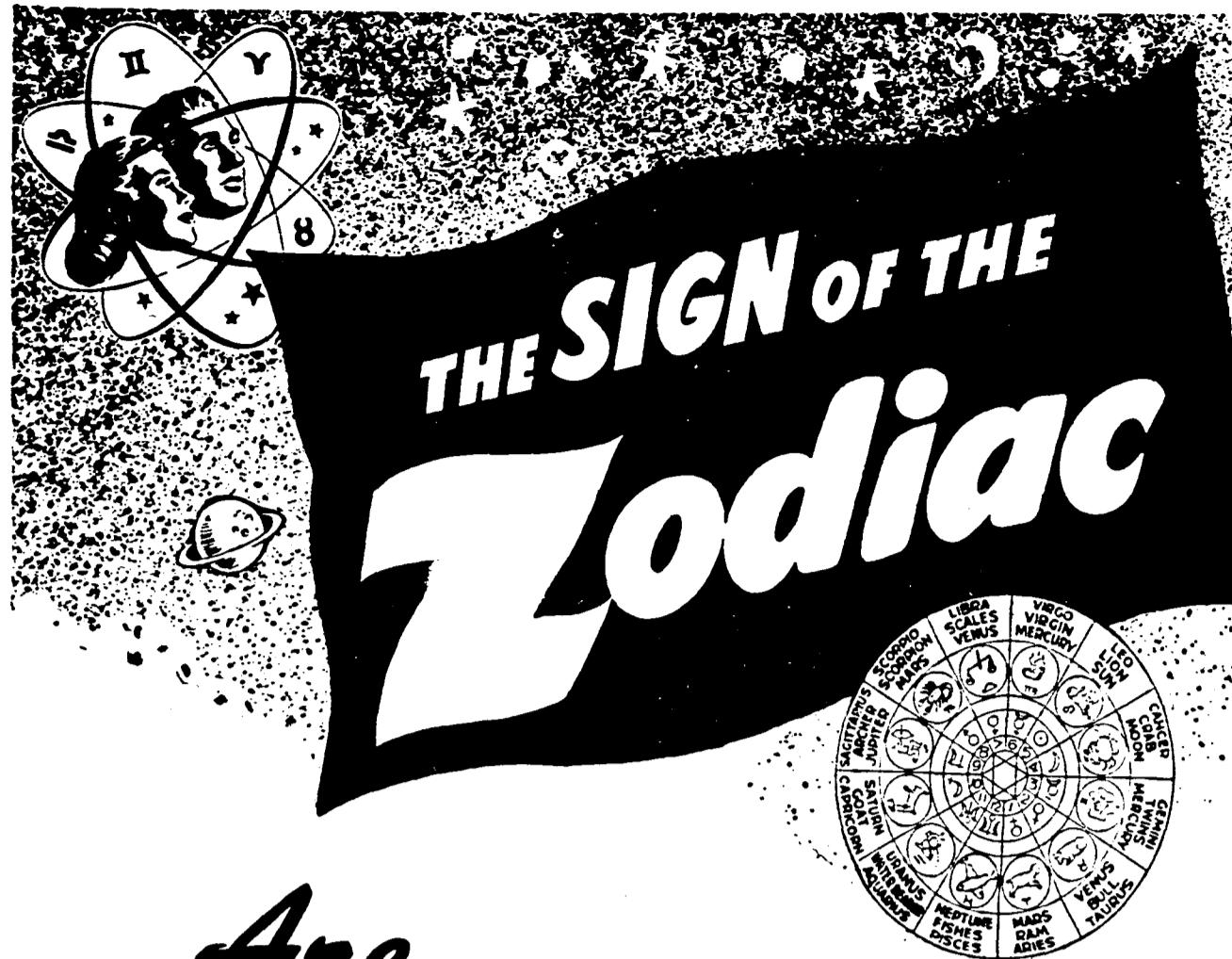
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Britons Cross Doctors Off Budgets, But State Foots A Whopping Bill

(Editors: This is one in a series of stories on Britain's sweeping experiment in socialized medicine, with free medical and dental care for all. The comprehensive stories cover all phases of the British program, with particular emphasis on how it is working out.)

By EDWIN SHANKE
London, March 15.—(P)—Most Britons have crossed "Doctor's Bill" off their family budgets.

That was the first result for 95 per cent of the population of England, Wales and Scotland since Britain's revolutionary socialized medicine plan became effective last summer.

There is free medical and dental care, medicine, eyeglasses and surgical appliances for all. But only in the sense that the patient doesn't get a doctor's or dentist's bill. Instead, the government foots the whopping bill of \$832,520,000 out of taxes. Another \$96,000,000 comes from the national insurance fund to which all contribute. That's the cost for the first nine months of state medicine in Britain.

41,500,000 Signed Up

The health ministry says approximately 41,500,000 persons have signed up as public patients out of about 50,000,000 eligibles. Of 21,000 general practitioners, 18,165 have agreed to work in the program. Dentists have enrolled almost 100 per cent—9,060 out of 10,000.

Nearly all 7,000 opticians and 14,000 of 16,000 druggists signed. The government took over 2,587 hospitals with 388,000 staffed beds. It disclaimed 236 hospitals which continue to operate privately.

"This is a health service in which everyone is taking part—the well-to-do and the poor," said Aneurin Bevan, energetic minister of health who pushed the plan into operation after years of stubborn fighting with the powerful British Medical Association.

Waiting Rooms Filled
The doctors' waiting rooms are filled. The offices of the dentists are bulging. Hospitals always understaffed and underequipped, have waiting lists many times longer than before.

Doctors complain "we are overworked and underpaid." Many patients complain "we have to wait too long to get treatment."

The health ministry says "the important thing to remember is that the scheme is working. We have had less teething trouble than expected."

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Polish Comedy Laughs At Government

Warsaw, Poland.—(P)—Poles are laughing openly at their Communists-led government.

They sit in a theater to do it because a young man named Jerzy Jurandot has turned out the nation's best post-war semi-musical comedy called "Nowe Przrzadki." It means "The New Order." It's now playing the newly-built "Syrena" theater in Warsaw.

Acting as his own master of ceremonies, Jurandot, with marionettes, portrays vividly the characteristics and statements of leading government personalities.

These include Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz; Hilary Minc, minister of industry and trade; Konstanty Dubrowski, minister of finance, and Zygmunt Modzelewski, minister of foreign affairs.

Jurandot keeps his audience laughing out loud by "interviewing" the marionettes on all the things Poles talk about—wages, meat shortages, the international situation, and internal politics. He also cleverly lambasts the government's tax system, of which Poles continually complain.

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EVENING APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Sadie Bayha Dies At Hospital Tuesday Morning

Mrs. Sadie Thompson Bayha, 841 South East street, passed away at 1:40 a.m. Tuesday at the Passavant hospital, where she had been a patient for several days. She had been in failing health for the past few years.

She was the daughter of Samuel

and Sarah Hickman Thompson and the W.S.C.S. of the Brooklyn Methodist church. She was a charter member of the Lodge of the Ladies reared by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis Thompson of C. O. Bayha of Jacksonville, and Virginia, Illinois.

She graduated from the Virginia public schools, after which she attended MacMurray College in Jacksonville, specializing in the department of part of that college.

The remains were taken to the Thompson Funeral Home in Murrayville, and will be returned to the residence at 841 South East street on Wednesday morning.

Services will be conducted from Brooklyn Methodist church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. C. W. Leonard will officiate, assisted by the Rev. John Collins.

Burial will be made in the home lot in the Virginia cemetery.

The body will be taken to the church one hour before the time of service.

Mrs. Bayha was an active member of the Rebecca Lodge No. 13. She is also a member of the Centenary Methodist church and a member of

the body will be taken to the church one hour before the time of service.

The campaign which got underway this week to raise \$400,000 towards the construction of the proposed Passavant Memorial Area hospital is being conducted by 37 teams comprised of men and women well known in this area.

Active solicitation has already begun. The men's section is headed by Dr. Harold Gibson, while Mrs. C. L. Rice heads the women's section.

Division leaders are Dr. Robert Hartman, Crit Hanline, John T. Taylor, Hugh Gibson and Waldo McCreery for the men's section, and Mrs. E. H. Garlich and Mrs. Earl Grojean for the women's section.

The campaign personnel is as follows:

Personnel Of Teams For Hospital Campaign

Davis, Gladys Davis, Mrs. Ida Muse, Division G

Mrs. Earl Grojean, leader.

Team 33—Mrs. Hugh Green. Team workers: Mrs. G. O. Webster, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Harlan Williamson, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Lawrence Oxley, Mrs. Leonard Gray, Mrs. Ford Jackson, Mrs. Iva Short.

Team 34—Mrs. George Carpenter.

Team workers: Mrs. Ellsworth Black.

Mrs. Chester Hemphill, Mrs. James Coultas, Mrs. A. R. Gregory, Mrs. E. Crabtree, Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham, Mrs. Orville Foreman.

Team 35—Mrs. Harold Perbix.

Team workers: Mrs. Paul Davidmeyer, Mrs. Edward Wigand, Mrs. R. H. Davidmeyer, Mrs. Robert Hemphill, Miss Rose Ransan.

Team 36—Mrs. H. A. Hammitt.

Team workers: Mrs. Warner Newcomb, Mrs. Robert W. Herr, Mrs. Harvey H. Green, Mrs. Ernest Hildner, Mrs. Friedrich Engelbach.

Team 37—Mrs. Earl Boucher. Team workers: Mrs. Sam Osborne, Louis Katz, Clyde Fitch, Walter Hamilton, John Conant.

Team 38—R. J. Kauffman. Team workers: Frank Corrington, Cliff W. Hill, Wallace Baptist, George T. Douglas, Ralph R. Bourn.

Team 39—J. A. Long. Team workers: Rev. Clair E. Malcolmson, Paul Rowland, F. J. Blackburn, E. J. Kornmeyer, L. B. Turner.

Team 40—Ray Steinberg. Team workers: Paul Hartman, Byron Holenbrink, Willford E. Queen, A. O. Schutte, Russell Rawlings.

Division B

Crit Hanline, leader.

Team 41—Dr. M. A. Summers. Team workers: Henry Kornick, H. V. Knowles, M. Ingels, Don Quay, Rex Henly.

Team 42—M. Brooks Byus. Team workers: Howard G. Brown, John R. Phillips, William Zopf, Leo Ode, Burton Olroyd, James Pyatt.

Team 43—Eugene D. Hayden. Team workers: Clarence Robinson, Tedie Green, Douglas Norvell, Elgin Wells, Samuel G. Johnson.

Team 44—J. Harry Dowland. Team workers: Howard E. Smith, Lyle Morris, Jack T. Wise, J. Merle Wade, Floyd E. Sorrill.

Team 45—T. Ray Baker. Team workers: Norbert Schindler, Donald McDermott, R. O. Martin, W. Marsh, Frank Plouer.

Division C

John R. Taylor, leader.

Team 46—Harvey Atkins. Team workers: Orval R. Sherwood, J. Weir Elliott, Jr., H. A. Little, Edward Jackson, George W. Ashby.

Team 47—John Agger. Team workers: Rollyn Trotter, John S. May, J. M. Hollowell, Ralph Heiss, Hugh Beggs.

Team 48—Willard Cody. Team workers: John Sommers, L. W. Sims, Carl Woodcock, Friend Wells, Jr., Phil Watson.

Team 49—Harold Perbix. Team workers: Robert C. Hemphill, Earl E. Grojean, Carl D. Anderson, Harold Hills, Al G. Pearce.

Team 50—Oscar Galloway. Team workers: Rev. McKendree M. Blair, Lloyd Graunke, Fred Hopper.

Team 51—John S. Wright. Team workers: George W. Horton, Arthur Hallberg, William M. D. Cole, Russell L. Dumas, Helke A. Rust.

Division D

Hugh Gibson, leader.

Team 52—Clarendon Smith. Team workers: Thomas K. Kline, M. O. Mathews, Leo Flood, Jack R. Hartong, Dick Lukeman.

Team 53—W. B. Rogers. Team workers: Clifton Fanning, Robert A. Perkins, Allen W. Brink, C. H. Muehlhausen.

Team 54—John B. Wright. Team workers: Jack Andrews, Willard Ranson, Thomas Busey, William D. Jarrett.

Team 55—Dr. J. L. Burch. Team workers: Dr. Ross H. Bradley, Dr. W. H. Corey, Dr. Robert W. Herr, Dr. Francis Angel, Dr. R. P. Templin.

Team 56—William L. Fay. Team workers: John Bellatti, L. C. Arnold, A. W. Hall, T. C. Hammelkamp, Philip Bradish.

Team 57—A. W. Applebee. Team workers: Samuel V. Weller, W. J. Casler, George Aichele, Milton Edge, Andrew Orniston, Joe Grojean, Lawrence Quinlan.

Division E

Waldo McCreary, leader.

Team 58—Darrel Blodgett. Team workers: Gordon Walker, Leon Stewart, Sam F. Pinson, Harvey H. Green, Malcolm F. Stewart.

Team 59—Ben O. Roodhouse. Team workers: John Chapman, Earl Davis, Gaylord Swisher.

Team 60—Robert A. Fay. Team workers: Earl Fiorello, Robert Spink, James Duewer, James Coultaas, Harlan Williamson, Jr.

Team 61—John T. Hackett. Team workers: LeRoy Jackson, Sam Baker, Tom Cornish, W. S. Dysinger, Robert DuBois.

Team 62—W. A. Martin. Team workers: K. W. Elliott, C. Y. Engelman, William Homerding, D. O. Flor- eth.

Division F

Mrs. E. H. Garlich, leader.

Team 63—Mrs. W. E. Hail. Team workers: Miss Dora Graham, Mrs. James T. Graham, Miss Laura Fox, Mrs. Mildred Chapman, Mrs. Lillian Bunch.

Team 64—Mrs. Theodore Pierce. Team workers: Mrs. Lawrence Pasel, Mrs. W. H. Fankhurst, Mrs. Henry Dollear, Mrs. Wendell S. Dysinger, Mrs. Donald Littler.

Team 65—Mrs. Claude Jewsbury. Team workers: Mrs. D. R. Blodgett, Mrs. Elbert Brasel, Mrs. Robert Perkins, Mrs. John Sommers, Mrs. Otis Axe.

Team 66—Mrs. Jack Thomas. Team workers: Mrs. M. A. Summers, Mrs. L. P. Hauck, Mrs. Clarence Ratachak, Mrs. W. F. Bailey, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Milton Edge.

Team 67—Mrs. Loretta Norvell. Team workers: Sarah Frazier, Alberta Reece, Louise Robinson, Merrie

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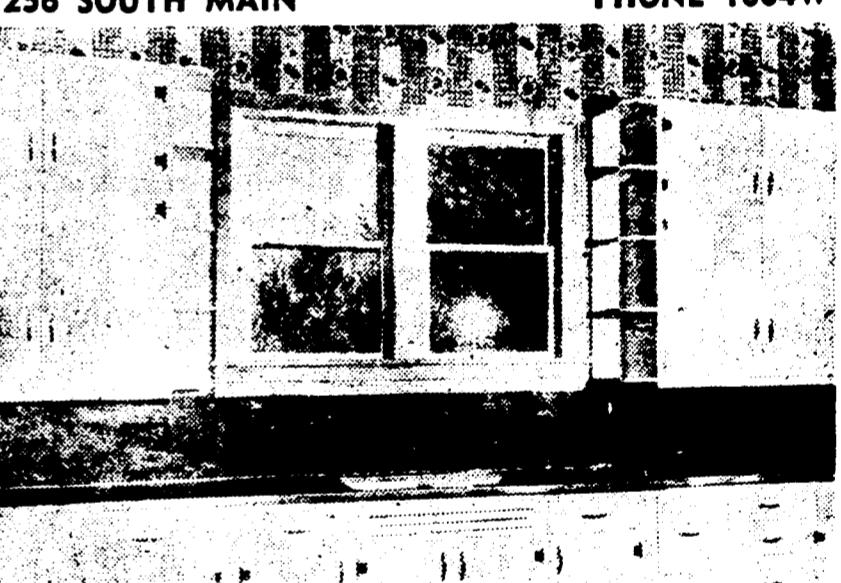
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POP Goes the QUEEN

By Bob Wade and Bill Miller

Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXXVIII SIN finally found a tremulous portion of her voice. "Then you're not really a G-man, at all?" Trim smiled sparingly and shook his head. "Let's say that I'm really—" he touched the cocked hat with a flourish of his weapon "—a pirate."

"Just one thing I want to know," said John Henry. He sagged wearily in his saddle. "Then I'll shut up. Where did you have that combination? We searched you."

"Not very thoroughly," said the shadow. "You missed the pistol, for one thing. But the combination wasn't there. The combination was here."

"Where's he pointing?" asked John Henry, straining forward. "His mouth!" cried Sin.

"That's right," chuckled Trim. "My dentures are false. No one thinks of that. Whoever heard of owning a set of false teeth that look worse than real ones? But they're as false as that story about Mr. Robottom, which I consider pretty adequate for the spur of the moment." He peered to see the extent of the Conovers' chagrin and drew back satisfied. "Enjoy the sweep of the joke," he commanded. "Others among my foes have been fooled and appreciated it."

"Mr. Trim," said John Henry earnestly. "We are not your foes." "Nonsense. You've been a complication since Saturday night—although a curious one. It was an accident that Barselou learned we were in the game at all. But then to have you gullible innocents mistaken for us—I call that highly amusing."

"We? Us?" questioned John Henry tentatively. "My daughter Faye and I," replied Trim blandly. "My name is Jordan—if names mean anything. But don't break the habit of a week end, I beg you."

"Oh!" gasped Sin. "Then she—then we—"

"Haven't you noticed the family resemblance—the Jordan nose? It's turned up at the world—pushed into that position by generations of well-applied thumbs. Yes, it was Faye who insisted the cottages be switched so she could go through your belongings for this precious combination while they were being moved. Gaynor, poor fumbler, didn't suspect a thing—he was that eager to search your stuff himself. But he searched the clothes after Faye had finished and it was he who mussed them so deplorably."

Sin trembled with rage. "You killed him!"

"Relax, honey," said John Henry uneasily. He sensed that his wife was shivering, although the dark of the new day was not chilly between the protective canyon walls. He edged his horse closer to hers so that their legs touched comfortingly. "Let's move on," said John Henry and his voice was tired. "Let's get it all over with."

THERE was enough light for him to see Trim raise the short fat revolver menacingly. "No rush," was the amiable reply. "I plan to board the Queen by daylight. Barselou is an excellent shot."

Trim settled back on his steed luxuriously. His proud voice said,

"Faye's taking you to the Bar C in the first place was impromptu, Conover—but it shows her flair. That way she was able to separate you from your wife and go through the only clothes of yours she hadn't inspected—the clothes you were wearing the night before."

"Then it was Faye, after all. I thought Barselou—"

Barselou wasn't even aware that you were at his ranch at all."

The chuckle out of the darkness was malignant. "Yes, Faye is adept. She went to the Bar C Ranch tonight to discover the starting point for the route I gained from Gaynor. It was no error; her releasing you two. We didn't suspect you knew Walking

Skull was the point and we were through with you."

"Just how," asked John Henry, "did you know Anglin had wandered into our cottage in the first place?"

"Careless Anglin," clucked the man with the gun comiseratingly, "baffled by so little, Faye was waiting for him in the cottage next to yours. When she saw you turn on all your cottage lights, curiously got the better of her. She crept over and—behold!—Anglin has left his signature by your front door. A handprint in blood. She immediately phoned me in the bar. By a stroke of fortune I was chatting with that valuable Loomis woman who told me all about your quiz contest. My mind leaped instantaneously to the obvious—I would gain entree to your company by being the Bry-Ter Tooth-Paste man. If you had checked closely, you'd have found that Bry-Ter pays its bills from Los Angeles and does not provide a St. Christopher for its travelers."

Trim peered up at the jagged streak of sky. It was lightening, with faint points of gray and pink. "Forward march!" he commanded cheerfully. "But this time we'll reverse the order. You, Conover, will go first—and I will bring up the rear. After you, please!"

He reined the bay horse aside to allow John Henry to pass. "I am counting on you, Conover. I count on you to realize that your first foolish move will send a bullet through your wife's spine."

The smoke was strong now. The horses lifted their heads. From near at hand sounded a soft whinny.

"Right at the next one," the wizened pirate ordered. They clip-clopped around the last corner.

A man lay beside the fire, his big body swathed in a blanket. The regular rise and fall of a bass shore betrayed the depth of his sleep.

"There is Mr. Barselou," Trim said, his bad teeth a gleeful display. "Signed, sealed and delivered."

He gestured with the pistol up the canyon, toward the shadows. "And there is the Queen."

(To Be Continued)

GREENFIELD

Greenfield—Miss Virginia Lewis of St. Louis has been visiting here with her grandmother, Mrs. Olive Green. Richard Cole and Bob Middleton, students at Western State Teachers College at Macomb and Kirksville Missouri School of Osteopathy, respectively, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Middleton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagonfeld have returned home after a visit in Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Maguire and son, Ronnie, have returned to their

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Edward W. Cleary et al. to Harold E. Ross lots 16 and 17 in Lincoln Place subdivision, city.

Matilda K. Robinson to E. J. Mau north half southwest quarter, etc., 24-16-9.

Herbert S. Bland to James M. Smart lot 6 in block 20, original plat, Waverly.

Charles Floyd to Dewey Surratt part lot 5 in Brady addition, Meredosia.

Albert E. Daniels to George Severns part lot 12 in Jones & Buffe subdivision, city.

George Severns to Albert E. Daniels part lot 6 in Jones & Buffe sub-

division, city.

Charles T. Holbrook to Howard Pennell southeast quarter southeast quarter, etc., 23-3-11.

Oscar E. Hopper et al. to Ernest A. Hoper lot 66 in Park Hill addition, city.

The most common belief among savage peoples is that particular kind of animal is the guardian or protector of each clan or group.

Household Dept.
Of Waverly Club
To Meet Friday

Waverly—Mrs. Wilson M. Smith will be hostess to the Household Science department of the Woman's club on Friday, March 18, in the social room of the Methodist church. The program will commence at 2:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by MacMurray college girls. A talk will be given by Mrs. Paul Allyn. Election of officers will also be held at this meeting.

Those on the committee are Mrs. J. Woods, Mrs. U. G. Butcher, Mrs. J. B. Lombard, Mrs. Olin Huson and Mrs. Wilson Smith.

Four-way stop signs were installed last week at the crossing of Pearl and State streets, the southwest corner of the square. Twenty-mile speed limit signs were also placed on Pearl street near the Library and just north of Route 104 to slow down the traffic in the business section.

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It is so smooth . . . so quiet . . . so magnificently "velveted" by superb springing, it literally transforms every road into a "bed of roses."

Once you experience it, this luxurious roadability alone should be enough to make your fine-car choice a Lincoln Cosmopolitan. Yet it is merely one of the many special comforts this magnificent car provides.

You are offered—not merely a wide choice of rich interior upholsteries—but a choice unsurpassed in the fine-car field! In fact, this is so completely a "luxury"

car, that push-button windows, and foam-rubber cushioned seats are "standard equipment"!

You enjoy—not merely "better than average" visibility—but visibility unexcelled by any other fine car, too. Its windshield, for example, is a curved single piece of safety glass almost five feet wide!

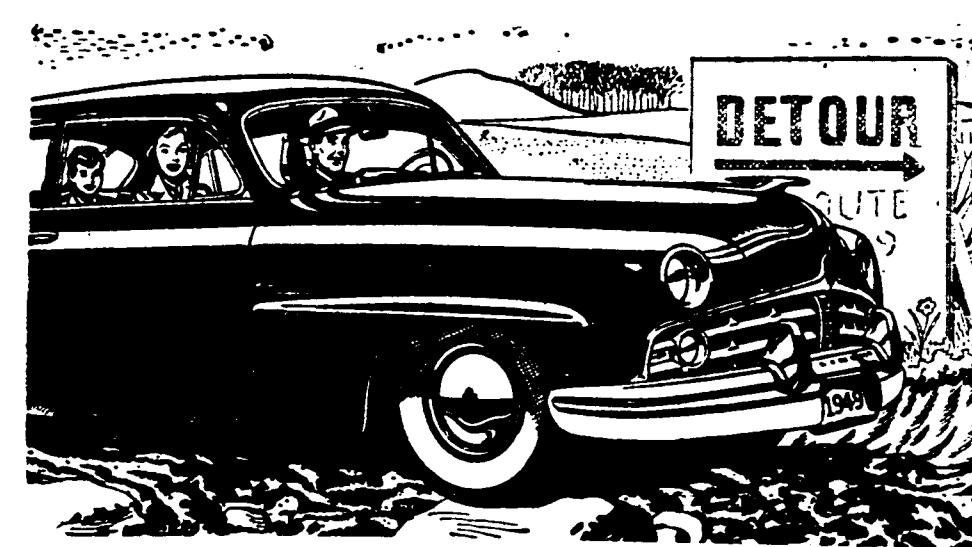
And at your command is an engine—the great new Lincoln V-type "Eight"—that is the very last word for dependability . . . economy . . . long life!

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Franklin Woman Feted On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Droughan of Ashland entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. Elbert Droughan of Franklin.

Those present were Waldo Droughan of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Miner of Loami, Mr. and Mrs. John Oktens and family and Miss Joan Matthy of Ashland.

Mrs. Droughan received several gifts.

J. Merle Wade Signs As Superintendent Of Consolidated School

J. Merle Wade, a teacher and coach at the David Prince Junior High school, has been engaged as superintendent of the new South Jacksonville Community Consolidated Grade School District No. 2. His appointment as superintendent is effective July 1.

The contract between Mr. Wade and the Board of Education of the consolidated district was signed Monday night. M. A. Birdsong is president of the board and Lloyd Black is secretary.

The new school building scheduled to be occupied by the consolidated district next fall is now under contract on a site north of West Vandalia road. The district includes South Jacksonville, the Mound area and a number of rural districts south and west of the Village of South Jacksonville.

Here Since 1942

Mr. Wade served as principal and coach at the grade school in Perry, Pike county, before joining the David Prince Junior High faculty in 1942.

He is a graduate of the Western State Teachers college at Macomb, where he received his bachelor of science in education degree last year. He is working on his master's degree from the University of Illinois.

As coach of the David Prince Junior High school boys, Mr. Wade has seen his teams win a series of district and state honors. The David Prince athletes won the state softball championship last year and also captured the state grade school track and field meet. The Wade-coached basketball teams participated in the 1948 and 1949 state tournaments.

In addition to his duties as superintendent, Mr. Wade will coach boys' athletics at the South Jacksonville consolidated district school.

Mrs. Steidley Has 92nd Birthday

Mrs. Adah Steidley of Westerville, Ill., celebrated her 92nd birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Baldwin, rural route three, Jacksonville, with whom she is now visiting.

Mrs. Steidley received a number of gifts, cards and calls. Her son and daughter, H. J. Steidley of Westerville and Mrs. C. E. Faught of Decatur, were with her on the occasion. She also received a long distance call from another son, George Steidley, in West Palm Beach, Calif.

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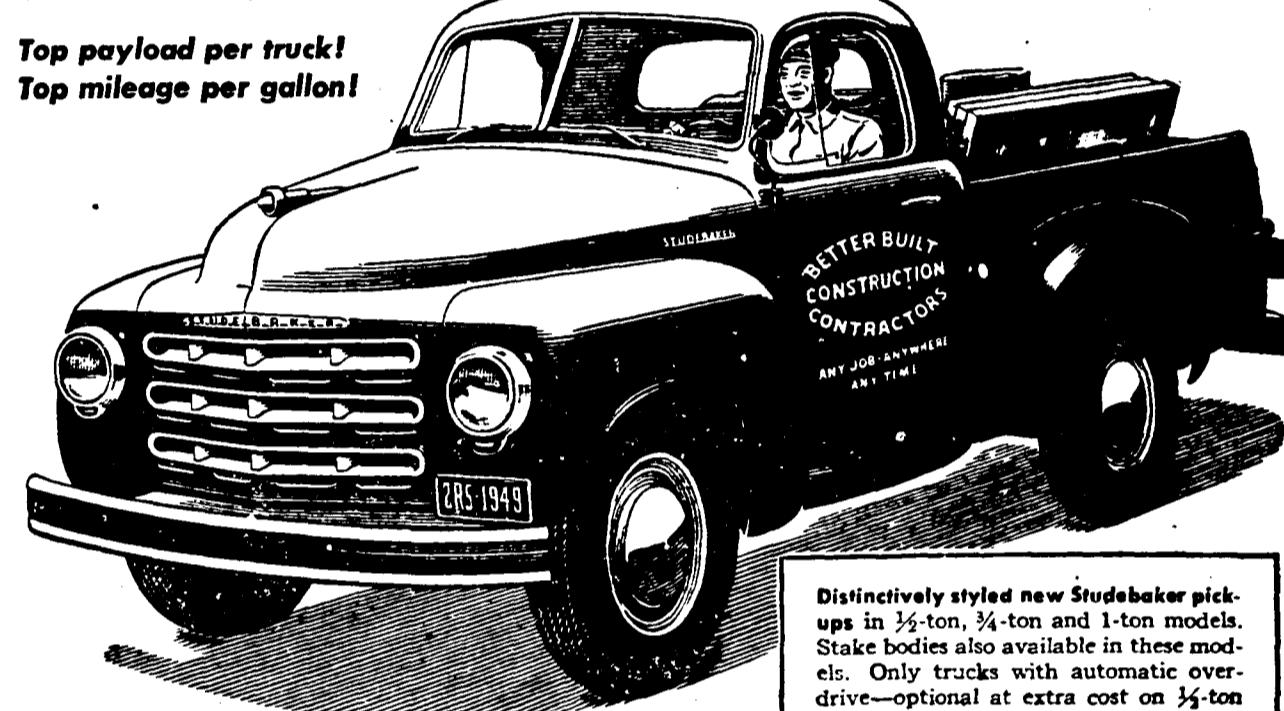
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Ike Williams Sprains Shoulder; Title Bout With Gavilan Put Off

New York, March 15—(P)—Light-ballyhoo for this show. The first two weight Champion Ike Williams clashes—Ike won the first and the second—a muscle in his right shoulder today and his scheduled bout with Kid Gavilan was postponed until April 1.

The Trenton, N. J., negro, who was to have met the Cuban welterweight contender in a ten-round in Madison Square Garden, hurt the shoulder while sparring with Doug Ratford at his Pompton Lakes, N. J., training camp.

Dr. William Betz said the 135-pound king would have to take heat treatment for several days before being ready to resume training again. Williams could barely raise his right arm when the physician examined him.

The injury to the usually indestructible Williams, caught the Twentieth Century Sporting Club without a match for it Friday show.

Managing Director Harry Markson went to work immediately to try and line up a substitute show. The 20th was hoping to come up with an attractive replacement rather than cancel its Garden date.

The third and rubber match between Williams and Gavilan was a "natural."

The 20th S. C. reported \$50,000 worth of tickets already had been sold for the bout.

The same tickets will be used for the new April 1 date, the 20th said.

An \$85,000 sellout at \$12 tops was anticipated for the bout because of a feud between the two brack batters and because the winner seemed likely to get a title shot at Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson.

The promoters don't need any

George Mikan Tops B. A. A. Scorers; Fulks Is Second

New York, March 15—(P)—George Mikan, towering center of the Minneapolis Lakers, today had the Basketball Association of America's individual scoring title virtually wrapped up.

Mikan tops the circuit in scoring with 1,586 points, 128 more than runner-up Joe Fulks of the Philadelphia Warriors has netted. The Laker star and Fulks both have four games left to play.

Mikan also has the best average per game, 28.3 points and leads in field goals, 546 and free shots made, 494.

Chicago's Max Zaslofsky is the only other player to collect one thousand or more points. He is third with 1,113, 345 behind Fulks' 1,458.

Chalmers Cissell, Former White Sox Shortstop Dies

Chicago, March 15—(P)—Chalmers (Bill) Cissell, 45, former Chicago White Sox shortstop, died at Mercy Hospital today.

Cissell, who lost his job with the Sox to Luke Appling in 1932 and later played with several other major league clubs, had been confined to the hospital since the middle of January.

He had been found destitute in a small south side apartment. He was suffering from inflammation of nerves in his legs and was scarcely able to walk. Last week hospital officials said he had been suffering from a heart condition and had been given oxygen.

Purchased For \$123,000

The White Sox gave Portland, Ore., of the Pacific Coast league \$123,000 in cash and players for Cissell in 1927. He was their regular shortstop for the next four years but Appling took over in 1932 and still is holding the job.

Cissell was traded to Cleveland and later had brief flings with the Boston Red Sox, Philadelphia Athletics, New York Giants and Baltimore of the International league.

Lifetime Average of .273

Cissell had a lifetime major league batting average of .273.

He disappeared from the baseball scene in 1938 and it was not until 1947 that he was seen by baseball men when he appeared at Chicago's Comiskey Park working as an electrician.

When he was discovered ill and destitute last January the White Sox arranged his removal to the hospital. They promised him a job upon recovery. They also planned to have his son, Gary, 15, act as Sox batboy next season.

He also has another son, Chalmers, Jr., who is serving in the navy and one daughter. His wife died about three years ago.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago, March 15—(P)—Hogs, cattle, and sheep were steady to 25 cents higher today. Livestock marketing was featured by new record high price for fed lambs and a trend of steady to \$1.00 higher on wealers.

Most good and choice butcher hogs sold from \$18.00 to \$21.50. The top reached \$21.75 but sparingly. Sows sold from \$15.25 to \$18.00.

A part-load of choice yearlings topped the cattle trade at \$28.00. High-good and choice steers sold from \$25.75 to \$27.00, and medium to high-good kinds from \$22.25 to \$25.50. Choice heifers topped at \$25.75, with medium to low-choice offerings getting \$21.50 to \$25.50.

Beef cows topped at \$20.00, sausage bulls at \$23.00, and vealers at \$28.00. Choice yearlings feeders merited \$27.25 and good material \$23.65.

The new high on lambs was \$29.25, paid for choice Colorado fed woolskins. Slaughter ewes topped at \$14.00.

Receipts included 10,000 hogs on sale, 7,000 cattle, 600 calves, and 1,500 sheep.

SHORT COVERING CAUSES LATE RALLY IN GRAIN PRICES

Chicago, March 15—(P)—A late rally, developing from short covering in the May wheat contract, pushed prices a little higher at the Board of Trade today.

During the greater part of the session prices moved in a narrow range, without pressure in either direction. Part of the time pit traders were on the sidelines without orders.

Commercial interest in today's market was light. Cash dealers said the trading basis for cash corn was a little easier. Corn bookings on a to-arrive basis were placed at 60,000 bushels.

Receipts were: wheat 5 cars, corn 101, oats 15 and soybeans 6.

At the finish wheat was 1 cent higher than yesterday's close, May 21st—4, corn was unchanged to 1 cent higher, May 12. Oats were 1 to 3 higher. May 678-4, rye was 3 to 12 lower, May 124, soybeans were unchanged to 1 cent lower, March 28-29. Lard was unchanged to 5 cents a hundredweight higher, March \$12.32.

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BARR'S LAUNDRY

BONJEAIR BROS.

Burt Shotton Thinks Brooklyn Dodgers Will Win NL Pennant Race

Vero Beach, Fla., March 15—(P)—Burt Shotton is not like most major league managers. He thinks his Brooklyn Dodgers are going to win the National League pennant this season and is not afraid to say so for public consumption.

"Sure we'll win the flag," Shotton answers frankly and unhesitatingly, "why shouldn't I say so when I honestly believe it?"

The elderly pilot does not expect the Dodgers to make a runaway race of it. On the contrary, he expects the toughest kind of opposition.

"But we'll win in the end," he reiterates, "because we will outlast, outrun and outfight the others. We'll also outscore them."

"What I just said doesn't go if we suffer a serious injury," he warned. "I can't anticipate injuries."

This comes as a surprising statement from a man who admits that his outfield still consists of quantity rather than quality; that he doesn't know who will open the season at third base, and that he can't make up his mind on the 10 pitchers he's going to keep.

"I've got nine outfielders right now," he says, "but for the life of me, I can't tell you who my regular trio will be. Not one was outstanding last year. Right now I would guess at Duke Snider in center, and Carl Furillo in right."

Shotton regards Snider as his most improved player. He intends to shift Snider to right so that the latter can take full advantage of his powerful arm in cutting runners down trying for extra base.

Gene Hermanski, last year's right fielder will be tried in left. Other competing flycatchers include Marvin Rackley, the club's leading hitter last season; Dick Whitman, Cal

Reeves, and Eddie Kasko.

Nashville has bowled over 17 foes in a row since suffering its only setback—43-36 vs. Mt. Vernon. The Hornets started off the season with a bang by licking their first 14 opponents.

Second to Nashville is Hillsboro, with 15 consecutive wins. Johnston City is next with 13.

Oddly enough, six quintets which earned berths in the big show at Huff Gym here were beaten in last regularly scheduled tilts preceding the start of elimination play. These were Champaign, Moline, Mt. Vernon, Pekin, Pittsfield and West Aurora.

Coach Jim Lewis of Pekin is in his fifth year as head man of the Chinks, and has brought all five outfits into the 16-team showdown.

The first two trips were in 1943 and 1944 before Lewis entered military service. Upon his return to Pekin mentor followed up with successes in 1947 and last year.

Bob Chipman (20-7), of course, tops the pitching staff. Howie Pollet (13-8) with new confidence and Al Brazeau, (10-6) give Dyers three south-paw starters. George (Red) Munger (10-11), still a potential 20-game winner, is the other sure of a regular turn. Jim Hearn (8-6) and Ken Johnson, who split 1948 between Rochester (6-9) and St. Louis (2-4), are battling for a regular spot.

In the nickname department, Marathons predominate. There will be four sets of Maroons—from Moline, Champaign and Robinson and Elgin.

There'll be Saukies from Pittsfield, Pirates from Ottawa, Rams from Mt. Vernon, Warriors from West Rockford, Indians from Johnston City and Reds from Decatur.

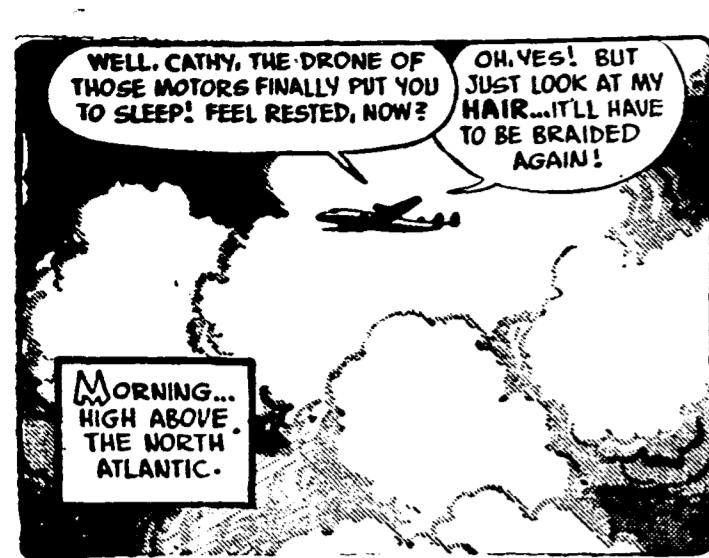
Three of the 16 entries are making initial appearances in the finals. They are Nashville, Ottawa and R. O. V. A. of Oneida, a recently consolidated school which made the grade in its first attempt.

Counting this year, Champaign quintets have made 20 visits, Decatur and Moline 13 apiece, Elgin and Pekin nine, Hillsboro and Mt. Vernon seven, Johnston City five, Robinson four, West Aurora and West Rockford three each, and Pittsfield and Tilden two each.

It would take mighty close measuring to determine the tallest team in the tourney.

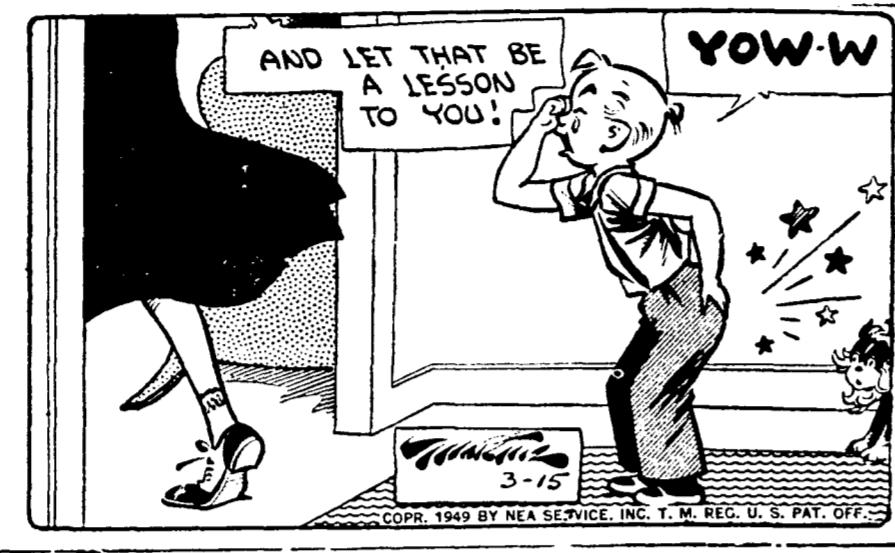
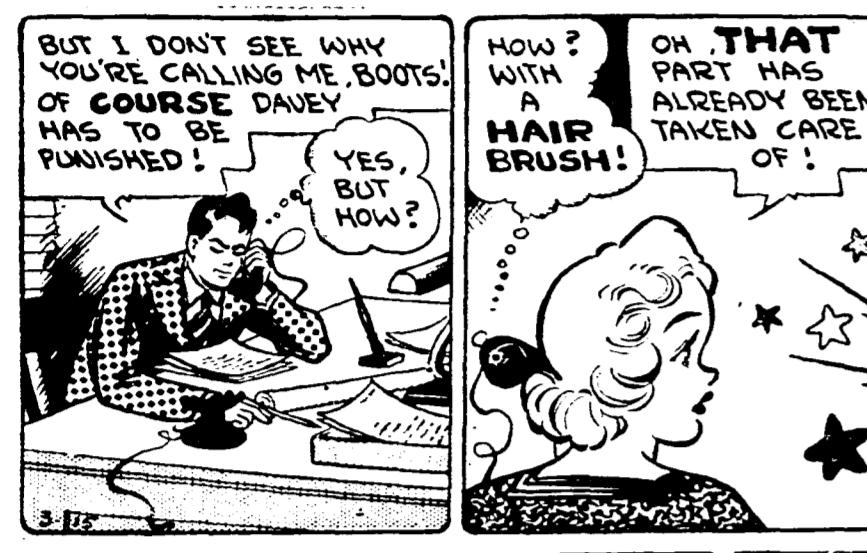
Both the Tilden Tech and Nashville starting runs average a fraction under 6-2. The Nashville lads, with their measurements are: Jeff Schreeder, 6-7, Truman Brandt, 6-4, Walter Novak, 6-2, Alan Brandt, 5-11

WASH TUBBS



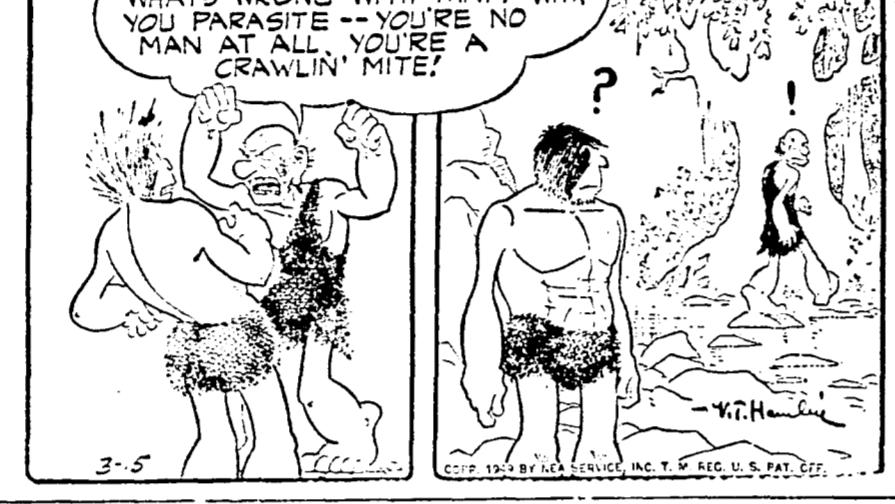
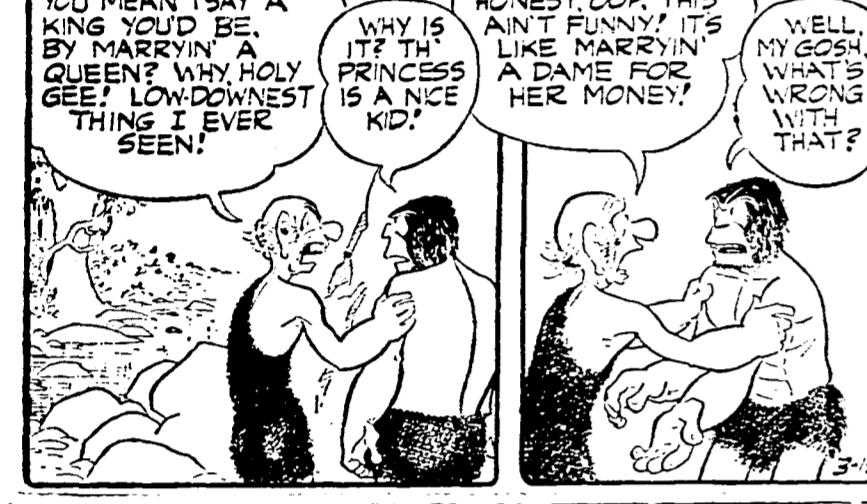
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



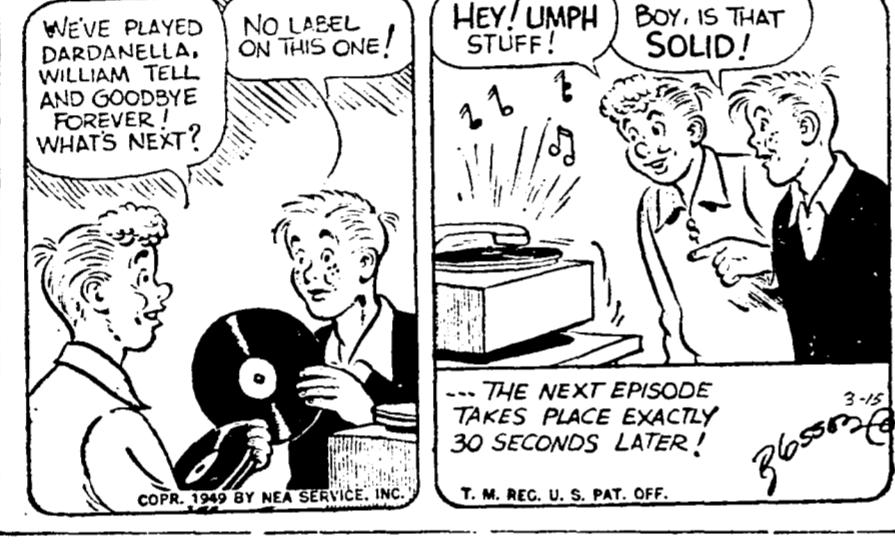
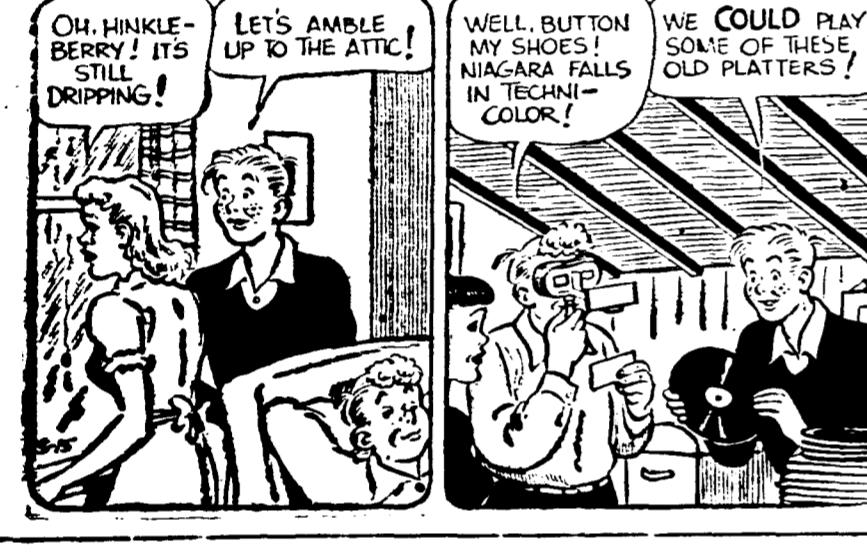
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ALLEY OOP



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



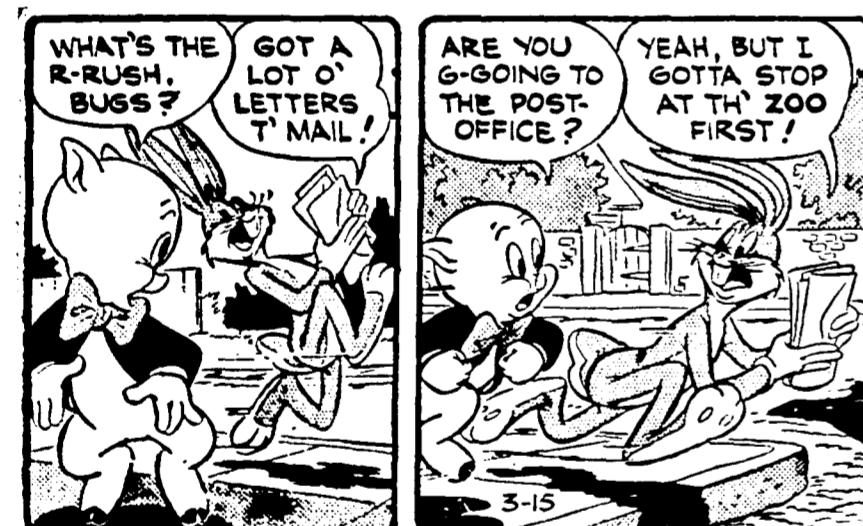
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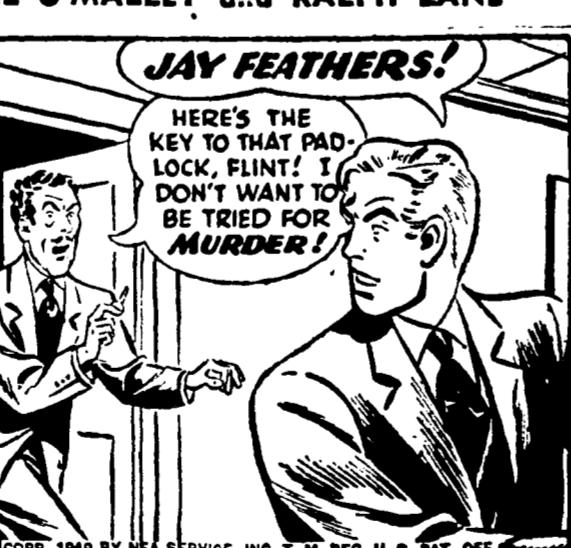
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Phone 2019-W. David D. Walker
2-14-1t-GWRITE OR CALL me for free esti-
mates and terms on blown rock
wool insulation. Celotex and as-
bestos siding, built up and shingle
roofing, aluminum combination
storm windows. Koolshade sun
screen, awnings and floor tile
Earl Moore 515 E. Greenwood
Phone 2122. If no answer call
1851-Z. 2-23-1t-GRUBBER PRODUCTS, matting, ap-
rons, gloves, door mats.
B. F. Goodrich Store, 328 S. Main.
3-2-tf-GEDWARD J. FUNK
SEED CORN
and
FERTILIZER
Alexander Elevator Co.
2-19-1m0-GPREMIER CAST or steel furnaces—
coal oil or gas. Air conditioning.
Guttering. Phone 2030. Bridgeman
Heating Co., 703 South Diamond.
3-15-1m0-G

WANTED—AGENTS

WANTED—Telephone agent for
small exchange near Jacksonville
with switchboard in residence.
Regular employment. Make applica-
tion to Illinois Telephone Com-
pany, 223 West State St., Jack-
sonville, Ill. 3-8-6t-BTHE BELTONE HEARING AID
consultation comes to Jacksonville
every week. Write for appointment.
Beltone Hearing Aid Company,
304 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Peoria,
Illinois.
—X-1

HELP WANTED — Male

FULL TIME JANITOR. Apply Con-
tinental Tavern, 222 East State St.
3-15-2t-CMIDDLEAGED Man for night work.
White House Sandwich Shop. S.
Main street. 3-8-tf-CVETERANS—Free schooling and
training, practical diesel or com-
mercial electricity plus Govt. sub-
sistence plus part time employ-
ment. Box 2346 Journal Courier.
3-10-6t-CWANTED to HIRE Civil Engineer.
Registered preferred. Call or write
C. E. Phillips, Roodhouse, Ill.
3-11-6t-CCOMBINATION MONEY S A F E,
floor base, good condition. Reason-
able. Phone 473. 3-10-3t-GSEARS' AWNING
VENETIAN BLINDSSear's Harmony House awnings and
blinds. Will measure and install
for you. Two week delivery. Ask
for free estimate. Phone 1820 Sears,
Roebuck & Co. 3-7-1m0-GCOMBINATION MONEY S A F E,
floor base, good condition. Reason-
able. Phone 473. 3-10-3t-GLIMESTONE. Hauling and spread-
ing. White driveway rock, rough
gravel. Reasonable prices. S. F.
McCurdie. Phone R-5814. RR6.
2-19-1 m0-G

AWNINGS

VENETIAN BLINDS

Sear's Harmony House awnings and
blinds. Will measure and install
for you. Two week delivery. Ask
for free estimate. Phone 1820 Sears,
Roebuck & Co. 3-2-2t-f-HNEW 4 ROOM insulated completely
modern house, garage, walks and
drive-way, 901 W. Chambers. Phone
1052-W. 2-22-1t-f-I5 NEW HOUSES in new Crescent
Parkway addition between Hardin
and Goltra. You may see them
now before public open house
later. Call R. M. McAuliffe. Phone
2029-Z. 2-23-1t-f-HNEW 4 ROOM modern house, garage,
walks and drive-way, 901 W. Chambers. Phone
1052-W. 2-22-1t-f-I7 ROOMS, modern, West Douglas,
immediate possession. 5 rooms
modern. 2 blocks business district,
bargain. 6 rooms, modern, acreage,
736 E. Chambers, vacant. Four,
five, six room houses, nine room
house with grocery store, going
business. List property with Frank
Taylor, 917 South Clay. Phone
2110-Z. 2-15-1t-HGOOD five room house on three
acres of ground, good outbuildings,
good water. Rees Station. Owner Jane Chism No. 21. Robert Ave. Ferguson, Mo. 3-7-1m0-H9 ROOM HOUSE containing two apart-
ments at 271 Sandusky Street.
Property of the late Hilda Yording.
Good in condition, all modern. Inquire A. L. Yording, Executor. Phone 233. 3-9-4t-HVERY GOOD 8 room house, double
garage, large lot. Excellent loca-
tion in South Jacksonville. Five
room cottage, not modern. 24 acres,
on good street, near city limits,
southeast part city. Five room, two
story bungalow in west side, close
in. Extra good new five room brick
home in west suburbs. W. G. Goe-
bel, Realtor. Telephone 1139.
3-12-3t-H4 ROOM MODERN house, 304 East
Michigan. See Gordon May.
3-12-2t-H5 ROOM MODERN home. Small ac-
reage and fruit. Box 2433 Journal
Courier. 3-14-3t-HTwo NEW BRICK HOUSES. 1 Five
Room House, 3 bed rooms, living
room bath and kitchen; furnace
heat, full basement and attic,
hardwood floors. 2 Six room Brick
House. Gas heat, full basement,
fireplace, bath, in new addition on
West Michigan. Phone 1031-X. —HGOOD five room house on three
acres

Contractors, Union Sign New Contract

Western Architect



Clarence Cullimore is the author of an unusual book, Santa Barbara Adobes, which is receiving good reviews, particularly in southern California. An architect of that city, Mr. Cullimore illustrated the book with his own pencil and pen sketches.

He was born in Jacksonville and lived at 838 West State street until his father, Dr. T. M. Cullimore, died and his mother moved to California. He attended the old North street grade school and was a student at Jacksonville high for one year.

Dr. Cullimore was a classmate of William Jennings Bryan at Illinois College.

Mr. Cullimore's second book, Old Adobes of Forgotten Fort Tejon, will be off the press in early July.

Arenzville Legion Post 604 Sponsors 'Big Baby Revue'

Arenzville — A large number attended the "Big Baby Revue" held recently in the local school gymnasium under the auspices of the Arenzville American Legion, post 604.

Included in the cast were: Garland Winkelman, Bud Morrison, Charlie McLain, Troy Williams, Lee Fox, Melvin Schone, Wilbur Charlesworth, Gerald Beard, Dutch Blum, Bob Stock, Ken Herman, Barney Reichard, Bob Witte, Floyd Schone, Clifford Thomas, Art Schlueter.

Joe Peck, Albert Kolherer, Wendell Wessler, Henry Schone, Lawrence Kleinschmidt, Dale Jones, Ed Hierman, Gayle Hierman, Reason Daniels, James Manker, George Marker, Wayne Schone, Ralph Clark, Relli Lippert, Charles Crum and Norman Lippert.

Vocal selections were provided by a Beardstown male quartet and the Virginia Drummer boys. Mrs. Farrell Cooper was the pianist.

Last Rites For Jersey Co. Farmer To Be Wednesday

Mrs. Nettie Kuhman received word Sunday of the death of Andrew Arntzen of Ponca City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jones visited Sunday with Miss Ethel Dolan of Kirkville, Mo., and Mrs. Ada Morrow and Miss Mary Jones, both of Edina, Mo.

Miss Therese Jones entertained Alice Zillion, Judy Dober and Pat Anderson of Beardstown at a birthday dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knippenberg, Mrs. Emma Volkmar, Mrs. Anna Ruppel and daughter, Mae, Beardstown, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Dufeueller.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Froehmeier and sons of Concord visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klein Schmidt.

Fred Becker, Mrs. James Zillion and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Raymond Beard were Jacksonville visitors Monday.

Paul Beets, who is attending a Chicago school, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Beets and Dorothy.

VISIT SON AT KEMPER
Visitors at Kemper Military School, in Bonnville, Mo., last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faugst and daughter, of 886 East State in Jacksonville, to visit their son, Cadet Robert Faugst.

FINANCE COMPANY MOVES TO NEW OFFICES
The Crown Finance corporation has moved from 681 East Side Square to 374 South Side Square. H. C. Laufer is the manager of the company.

So sacred is the cow among Hindus that to mention its dissection for food would defile the tongue, they believe.

Legion Adds \$1,500 To Hospital Pledge

The Passavant hospital fund got a Frank W. Rodgers, Gerald Vasconcelos and Bayard Hopper.

Senior Vice Commander William Cochran, who heads the membership committee, reported that only 12 more veterans were needed to bring the post roster up to that of last year, 798. He hopes to gain this number this week, Legion Birthday week.

The post unanimously adopted a resolution requesting that the Illinois department, American Legion, employ a service officer for as long as necessary to assist Illinois veterans at Jefferson Barracks hospital.

District Commander George Vasconcelos will carry the resolution to the next meeting of the executive committee.

Members reported ill were Reaugh Jennings, Wilbur Rogers and E. M. Murphy. The latter will return to Jefferson Barracks hospital soon.

NOTICE
Not responsible for debts other than my own.
William Charlesworth

Help Wanted

Girl for salad work and fountain man at Wawa's Drug. Apply in person immediately.

REBEKAH LODGE 13 ATTENTION REBEKAMS Brooklyn Church at 1:30 p.m. Thursday for sister Sadies Bayha.

Helen Peters, Noble Grand, Ruth Wardle, Recording Secretary

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